HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

FRESHMAN LETTER PAGE 2

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

HAM RADIO PAGE 4

SERIAL TWELVE | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1958 | NUMBER 6

Hill Glee Club Formed; Membership Open to All

The Hamilton College Glee Club was officially organized at a rehearsal of the group Monday afternoon in Silliman Hall, Choir Manager Dick Storm said Tuesday. Choir Director John Baldwin organized the group on an experimental basis three weeks ago.

Working independently of the Choir, the Glee Club will meet regularly on Monday afternoons at 4:15 p.m. in Silliman Hall. Next Monday, the group will elect officers and plan the year's activities.

There are now about 35 men in the Glee Club and it is hoped, Storm said, that the membership will double during the year. Membership is open to all students.

In contrast to the Choir, the group, under the direction of Baldwin, will concentrate on secular music. If interest is great enough, the Glee Club may give joint concerts with other schools, as well as concerts here on the Hill.

Commenting on the need for such a singing group on the Hill, Storm said:

"Every year more and more men have been trying out for the Choir and the quality of voice has been improving. Thus, the competition has become stiffer. The problem is more acute yearly, of what to do with men who do not make Choir and yet have interest and ability. For example, this year 75 men auditioned for only 15 vacancies.

With competition getting stiffer, experience has become as much of a requirement as vocal ability, because of the heavy program that the Choir is now undertaking."

The aim of the group, then, is to provide an opportunity to sing in an organized and directed group for those non-Choir men who have interest in musical activities.

The organization of the Glee Club marks the first time in 10 years that two large singing groups existed on the Hill. In 1948, a College glee club merged with the Choir.

Students To Bid In First Auction Of Library Books

The first semester Library Book Auction will be held from Saturday, Nov. 1, to 4:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, on the second floor lobby of the Library, Librarian Walter Pilkington announced Wednesday.

Between two and three hundred volumes, comprised of gifts and duplicates, will be sold. In addition a number of prints from the Library Picture Lending Collection, together with several slightly damaged reproductions of sculpted pieces will be offered for sale.

The method of bidding for books and pictures consists of signing your name and the amount of your bid on a card which will be found in or on each item.

At 4:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, bidding will close. The highest bidder, or the name of the last person on each card, will be recorded and billed.

Proceeds of the sale, Pilkington said, will be used to buy books not ordinarily purchasable under the normal Library budget.

Hunt To Review Russian Education For Faculty Club

Prof. Franklin Hunt of the Education Department will speak Thursday evening, Oct. 6, on *Higher Education in Russia* at the Alumni House.

Hunt's lecture is sponsored by the Journal Club of the American Association of University Professors. The Journal Club is a faculty group active at Hamilton, Hunt said. Members often report on some experience or study in which they have engaged. The lecture is open to faculty members and their wives only.

Hunt said he spent five weeks in Russia last summer and visited a number of universities in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Tashkent. He said he also talked to many Russian educators and observed Russian higher educational problems.

Yearbooks Here

The 1958 Hamiltonian will be distributed next week, Editor Ken Burke said Tuesday. Members of the upper three classes will receive copies.

College Chooses Trustee Emeritus

Alexander F. Osborn, a founder of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc., and president of the Creative Education Foundation, has recently been elected Trustee Emeritus of the College, the public relations office announced Thursday.

Osborn lives in Buffalo and has served on the Board of Trustees since 1941. He was graduated from Hamilton in 1909.

NO BUSINESS LIKE IT — Members of the Charlatans' fall production cast are shown rehearsing a scene from Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers" before Director Walter Smyth. From left to right are Mrs. Marion Shoninger, Gerry Moses and Smyth. The production is scheduled for Nov. 12-14.

Organ Pipes To Be Dedicated In Memory of Former Student

Two ranks of pipes, recently added to the Chapel organ, will be dedicated at the Chapel Service Sunday in memory of William Tobin Steinhilber of the class of 1958.

On display above the console are 61 *en chamade* or battle trumpets. Also added to the pedal division of the organ are 12 pipes of 32 foot *bombarde* tone.

The pipes were made in Holland to specifications drawn up by William Barlow, designer of the organ, and John Baldwin, Choir Director and Chapel organist. Baldwin directed the installation of the pipes.

The battle trumpets were arranged horizontally rather than vertically, Baldwin said, "because the uppertones or harmonics increase in intensity producing a more life-like trumpet sound."

The 32 foot *bombardes* are the lowest frequencies employed in organs. There is one exception in Sydney, Australia, where the pipes are 64 feet in length. Their frequencies, Baldwin said, "produce little more than a thud."

"The effect of our bombardes," he said, "is not unlike a tympany roll turned to all the steps of the scale." The bombardes are designed as an "heroic" addition to the organ.

Funds for the purchase of the pipes were provided by two collections at Chapel Service, one parents weekend and the other at commencement.

In addition, the Choir, Baldwin said, contributed the profits from its concert tours last year. Contributions were also received from the Steinhilber family.

Steinhilber, for whom the pipes will be dedicated, was born in Frankfort, New York. He prepared for college at Hotchkiss School and entered college in the Class of 1958. An Alpha Delta Phi, he was a member of the Choir and sang with the Buffers.

Ill health caused his withdrawal from college during his sophomore year. He died March 25, 1957, after a long illness.

His brother, Ernest J. Steinhilber III, graduated from Hamilton in the Class of 1953 and is now entering the practice of medicine.

Choir To Perform At Smith College

The Hamilton Choir will be at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., Nov. 8 and 9, to sing in a joint concert with the Smith College Singers, under the direction of Miss Iva Dee Hiatt, Choir Manager Dick Storm said Tuesday.

The two groups will rehearse together Saturday, Nov. 8. Sunday morning, the Choir, directed by Prof. John Baldwin, will sing anthems and responses at a chapel service. In the evening it will join with the singers for a concert.

The program of the concert will include Gerald Finzi's *Magnificat* and Purcell's *Jubilate Deo in D* as the combined works. Each group will also present an individual program.

Hill Fench Club To Plan Program At Next Meeting

The French Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, at ELS, Bill Mould, president of the club, said Tuesday. The purposes of the meeting will be to ratify the new constitution and acquaint prospective members with the activities of the club, he said.

Admission is free for members and 50 cents for non-members. A half keg of beer will be tapped following the meeting.

This year the French Club is planning two plays, Mould said, one of which, *La Farse du Maitre Pathelin*, will be presented Nov. 21 and 22. Mould said that a Christmas party, probably to be held on Dec. 18, is being planned.

Mould also announced a change in the cast of *La Farse*. Charles Thomas will take the part of the drapier and Brian Girard will be the judge.

Senate To Meet

The Student Senate will meet Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Root Hall.

Judiciary Committee To Give Interim Report of Activities

Board Discusses Motion of Merger At Dinner Meeting

A motion to merge the Chapel Board and SCA was discussed Thursday at the Chapel Board dinner meeting at Delta Phi.

The merger motion, sponsored by Dean Collin Miller, will put into effect a previous responsibility of the Chapel Board, Board Chairman Bruce Geer said. The Board would direct fund raising projects, charitable functions, and religious activities of the SCA.

The merger, it is felt, will increase the effectiveness of the SCA, since it will have the "added leadership and impetus of the Chapel Board," Geer said.

It is not, he said, a power play on the part of the board.

Under such a merger, Geer added, the Sunday evening programs formally sponsored by the SCA would be renewed and expanded.

Outside speakers would be invited, with opportunities for student discussions and Bible studies. The proposal will also clarify the "uncertain status" of the SCA movie program, Geer said. The express intent of the Chapel Board would be to divert any revenues from this movie program to the Woodstock Scholarship Fund, with any excess money for charitable work of the Chapel Board.

The Student Senate and the Chapel Board have been competing for control of the movie program, Geer said.

The SCA - Chapel Board merger will end conflicts which previously had existed between the two groups, Geer said. "It is felt to be a certainty that the motion will pass," he concluded.

by Skep Schepmoes

At the Student Senate meeting Monday evening, president Tim Scholl reported that the Judiciary Committee will present an interim report of its activities at the next Senate meeting.

Tony Alcaro, noting that the Judiciary Committee had collaborated with the faculty in defining fraternity "sleeping quarter" restrictions for Houseparty weekends, requested that the group explain next week why it did not formulate its own definition before contacting the faculty.

Alcaro said that the Judiciary Committee would have strengthened the Senate's position if the committee had taken a stand before meeting with the faculty representative.

In addition, Alcaro said that he agreed with the letter from A Senior, published anonymously in the Spectator last week, which criticized administrative policy governing student regulations.

Minor Revolts

Alcaro explained that this letter was one of several minor revolts and complained that a Spectator editorial suppressed it well.

Don Kittell also agreed with A Senior's letter. He said that the Spectator editorial was incorrect when it stated that the Associate Dean had ". . . guided the Student Senate through its first and most trying year. . ."

Kittell, still protesting, said that the editorial stated incorrectly that the Judiciary Committee consults the faculty only because the College's charter requires faculty approval.

The Spectator editorial read: "This group (the Judiciary Committee) has recently been given the power to amend and enforce social regulations, with the necessary qualification of faculty approval. (We say necessary, because such a qualification is required by the College's charter.)"

John Crosier said that A Senior's misunderstanding of the administration's position will come out in Senate discussion at the next meeting.

Scholl, detecting an antagonism between students and faculty, asked to have the difficulty cleared up on the Senate floor.

Answer Charges

Bruce Geer, however, denied that such antagonism can be resolved on the Senate floor and asked, rather, that the Judiciary Committee answer the charges in this issue of the Spectator.

Alcaro advised that a committee defense should not be published and asked the Spectator not to report any of the Senate discussion on the Judiciary Committee.

Scholl asked for more Senate discussion on the problem at the next meeting.

In other Senate business, Scholl reported that a faculty committee is considering the Senate's petition to re-establish 8:30 classes after Homecoming weekend for the rest of the year. The faculty will vote on the petition at their Nov. 3 meeting.

Scholl appointed a committee of Alcaro, Dick Blinkoff, and Walt Lane to study Hamilton's movie programs and to consider the possibility of including classic American films in the programs. The committee will report next week.

Crosier, chairman of the Rushing Committee, gave the first of several periodic committee reports. He said that his committee, which is planning rushing activities for next year's freshmen from their arrival in the fall to the pledging period, has studied rushing plans used at Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth, Middlebury, RPI, Williams and Wesleyan.

Crosier promised another committee report in the near future.

Crosier also reported that student organization constitutions must be turned in to him by Oct. 31 if these groups want Senate funds.

Petition for Funds

Phil Mead presented a petition from Lee Ostrander asking that the Senate authorize $25 for a College radio station. Scholl requested a copy of the group's constitution; Mead showed him a four-page report. Crosier, Senate treasurer, told Mead to submit a financial statement to the Budget Committee.

Mead reported that he will start announcing at every Senate meeting the member who is to lead the student assembly on Tuesday morning.

Bill Driscoll, Carl Hakanson, and Pete Rasmussen were absent from the meeting.

New York Rabbi To Give Sermon At Sunday Chapel

Rabbi Bernard Bamberger, D.D., rabbi of the West End Synagogue of New York City, will deliver a sermon entitled *The Great Act of Faith* at the Chapel service Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Rabbi Bamberger was graduated from Johns Hopkins University with an A.B. in 1926 and received his present degree, Doctor of Divinity, from Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1929.

Before assuming his present position in 1944, he was rabbi at Temple Israel in Lafayette, Indiana, and Temple Beth Emeth in Albany, New York.

Bamberger has been active in many Jewish organizations. He served as president of the Synagogue Council of America from 1949-1951 and is a member of the Commission of Jewish Education.

Mrs. Pilkington To Give Lecture On Taiwan Visit

Mrs. Walter Pilkington will give a lecture entitled *The Mood of Taiwan* at the International Relations Club meeting to be held at the Psi U house at 8 p.m., Monday, November 3.

Mrs. Pilkington recently has returned from the University of Tieng Hai where she taught English for one year. During her stay, she traveled the island extensively and studied Taiwan's culture.

She said that her lecture will include a discussion on the lack of freedom and the economic instability which exist on the island. She said she will attempt to clarify some of our misconceptions concerning Taiwan.

Before the lecture there will be a short business meeting to choose delegates for an international relations convention at Syracuse University Nov. 12 and 13.

Sailor Salesmen

A Naval Officer Procurement Team will be in the Baker Memorial Room of the gymnasium Tuesday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Information will be available for persons interested in Officer Candidate School, Navy flight training or in any of the officer-type programs available to college graduates.

PREDOMINENTLY REPUBLICAN –

Student Political Ideas Varied

by Ed Haenlin

With regard to politics the student body at Hamilton is primarily Republican, primarily apathetic or primarily amused, depending on how the results of a survey taken by the *Spectator* at last Tuesday's Chapel are read.

Of 271 students returning completed questionaires, 184 (or 76%) claimed Republican affiliation, 47 listed themselves as Democrats and 31 were independent. In addition, four Socialists, four Communists and one advocate of State's Rights made themselves known.

Rockefeller Wins

The actual election results were even more overwhelmingly Republican. Gubernatorial candidate Nelson A. Rockefeller defeated incumbent Averell E. Harriman 206-48, while in the senatorial race Kenneth B. Keating trounced Frank S. Hogan 168-48.

It should be emphasized, however, that these figures include only those who returned the questionaires. Some 156 questionaires, more than a third of the total number handed out, were not answered, and an indeterminate number of students tending Chapel refused to accept the questionnaires.

Interesting Question

Perhaps the most important, and certainly the most interesting, results of the survey were obtained as answers to the last two questions. Students were asked if there are any major issues in the campaign and, if so, what they are.

Only 107 out of 271 students perceived any semblance of an issue.

Only 69 out of 107 students perceived what might be considereed a serious issue. On the Republican side the serious issues most mentioned were bossism or Tammany Hall influence in the Democratic campaign, disenchantment with Harriman's labor, economic and educational policies.

Issues mentioned by Democrats were for the most part concerned with approval of Harriman's administration and disapproval of Rockefeller's alleged lack of experience.

The remaining 38 students who found issues in the campaign must be broken down into many small categories. Three students felt there were issues but seemed unable to name any. Seven students are waiting for either candidate to take a stand on eight o'clock classes.

Peter Gunn's Time

One student, supported by two others, summed up the issue this way: "The Democratic State Committee had the ultimate stupidity of buying Peter Gunn's time on WKTV Monday night. Any party this inconsiderate of the public does not desereve one stinking vote!"

Free love was mentioned as an issue by two students, while a third mentioned banishment of houses of ill repute but failed to indicate his position on the issue.

The millionaire status of both gubernatorial candidates seemed important to five students, one of whom asked, "How did you pick the candidates?"

Attempt Deplored

The Democratic attempt to raise the legal drinking age to 21 was deplored by two students who noted that the Republicans were conservatively in favor of the *status quo*.

"Bombing of Jewish temples by Democrats" was mentioned by two enlightened students, while a third called for "separation of church and state."

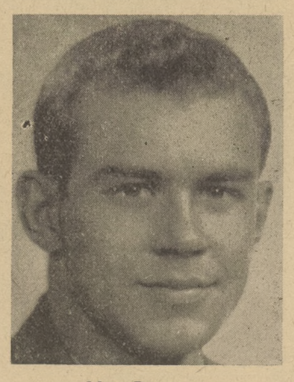
An obviously anxious individual asked, "Will I have a Homecoming date?" Perhaps one of the candidates has contacts at Wells or Skidmore.

Terse Comment

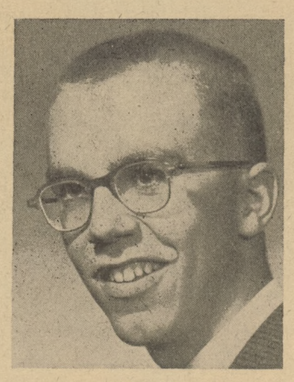
Finally, two freshmen foreign students commented similarly on American politics in general. Charles Thomas of France bracketed the entire questionaire, commented tersely: "no difference," and affixed his signature.

In the same vein, but more articulately, Gil Olympio, son of the Prime Minister of Togoland, had this to say: "Membership in a political party in the U. S. is a purely sentimental affair, since there is no ideology to follow. Since we have to follow personalities, I'll wait until I get a more intimate knowledge of the personalities."

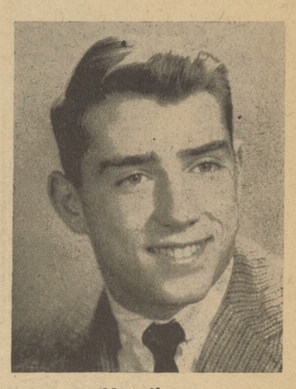
Freshman Class Elects Three Officers



Von Bergen



Moore



Hamilton

John von Bergen was elected president of the class of 1962 Tuesday afternoon, defeating John Jamieson in the freshman balloting.

Tuesday night in the Chapel, von Bergen presided over the freshman class meeting at which John Moore was elected vice-president and Frank Hamilton, secretary-treasurer.

Also nominated for offices were Dave Leiberman and Mike Schackman, vice president, and Denny Schmidt and Charlton Futch, secretary-treasurer.

Von Bergen is an Alpha Delt pledge. While attending St. Paul Academy, he lettered in football, basketball and track. He was also vice-president of his senior class and a member of the dramatic society. He plans to try out for track in the spring.

A Chi Psi pledge, Moore was president of his class and sports editor of his newspaper at Elmira Free Academy. He also lettered in basketball and plans to go out for the basketball squad.

Hamilton, a native of Closter, N. J., was vice-president of his high school's honorary society, captain of the football team and played basketball and golf. A Theta Delt pledge, he is on the football team.

Following the meeting, the freshmen staged a spontaneous rally on the main quadrangle.

SPECTATOR
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Debate Club To Sponsor Tournament For Intercollegiate Novice Orators

The Debate Club will hold its annual College Novice Debate Tournament here tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Besides Hamilton, 31 teams representing 21 schools will take part in the tournament.

Two novice teams will represent Hamilton in the tournament. The teams were chosen following a round robin tournament among the Club's 22 novice debaters earlier this week.

Members of the first team debating for Hamilton are Jack Fraser and Sam Farsoun, affirmative, and Larry Fain and Glenn Van Bramer, negative. On the second team, Paul McDermott and William Anstine will debate the affirmative and Mike Fitzgerald and Robert Richardson will speak for the negative.

The tournament will consist of three rounds of debate, orthodox style, for each team. Two rounds will be held in the morning beginning at 10:30 a.m. and a final round will be held in the afternoon. A meal for all the debaters in the tournament is planned for 1:30 p.m. in the Hall of Commons.

The team winning the tournament will receive a trophy provided by the Debate Club. Prof. Willard Marsh of the Public Speaking department will make a presentation at a meeting of the debators in the Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

The topic of debate will be the national intercollegiate debate topic for the year, *Resolved: that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.*

FIRE RULES

Procedure to follow in case of fire:

1. Dial 3-2522 and tell person answering the phone the exact location of the fire.
2. Make sure your roommates are roused.
3. When descending stairs, keep close to walls.
4. Assemble in quad for check:

First floor all the way across the quad.

Top floor just across the road.

5. Keep clear of building, apparatus and hydrants.

Duties of the Wardens:

1. Quickly check all rooms on your floor to make sure occupants are roused.
2. Check residents of your floor as they assemble on quad.
3. Report names and room numbers of absentees thought still to be in the building to the driver of the fire truck.

Other notes:

1. Fire warning signals in dormitories and fraternity houses are to warn residents only. They do *not* notify or summon fire departments automatically.
2. Interrupted bells and siren signify drill; continuous bells and siren signify a fire.
3. The College fire phone will be answered, among others, by the Answering Service in Clinton. The operator there will, upon instruction, summon the Clinton Fire Department. It is, therefore, unnecessary to call the Clinton Fire phone.

SCA Presents

The SCA will present *The Lady Vanishes* and *The Prisoner* tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Admission is 40 cents.

READY, AIM . . . — Several DT members held special meeting during freshmen demonstration Tuesday evening. Seated around cannon are Joe Schoonover, Rod Ramsay and Dan Burke.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR —

Burning of Beanies Is Not Rebellion According to Member of Class of '62

Students:

This freshman class has not revolted against tradition! The freshman class, by burning their beanies Tuesday evening, revolted against an organization that makes tradition a game.

DT may, in rare cases, set a freshman "straight" by giving him a pink ribbon ,but DT is not respected by the freshmen.

If DT put its efforts into explaining to freshmen why a tradition is worthwhile, rather than into decorating freshmen with pink ribbons, the beanie might mean something to the freshmen. To this class, the beanie only signifies the attempt of a Hamilton organization, DT, to do something. We have just finished our class elections, and we now, unfortunately, are acquainted with Hamilton democracy. We now know that a class office is more or less a farce. If class officers and class honorary organizations do anything worthwhile, the class of 1962 doesn't know about it.

DT would do better to have a meeting with the freshman class at the beginning of each year and explain to the new class the significance of tradition. If the members of DT really deserve to be in an honorary organization, they can sit down with a stubborn freshman and explain why the beanie should be worn. I'm not sure there is a good reason for freshman beanies. DT makes fools of freshmen, but DT makes fools of DT and traditions.

STEVE MALLEY

WASH 'N' SHOP
COLLEGE STREET
CLINTON
PHONE: 2-3121

BUT IS IT ART? — Political campaign literature displayed on Root Hall rally tables provided English professors with a timely composition topic: criticism of grammar and style. Here, freshman Don Gordon puzzles over one of the leaflets. In background, Rockefeller and Harriman both find situation amusing.

Republicans, Democrats Debate Campaign Issue

by BOB RAMSAY

The Chapel last night was the scene of Democrats debating Republicans, this time on the topic that "Averell Harriman should be re-elected governor of New York State."

The contest proved that from the Democratic viewpoint there is only one issue in New York's gubernatorial election, as consistently upheld by Dave Eastham and Dick Flanagan, whereas according to Glenn Van Bramer and Terry Hayes there are four main issues.

In his attempted definition of the topic, Eastham, the affirmative's first speaker, asserted that one could only decide which party's political frame of mind—at a national level—is best for New York State.

On the other hand, Hayes' summation of the negative case said that the voters must judge in terms of Rockefeller's qualification for the office, the Democratic void of important legislation,, the influence of De Sapio and Tammany Hall on Democratic state politics and especially on Harriman and the Governor's alleged reinstitution of the spoils system.

To back up his contention, Eastham further asserted that history shows the Democrats to be the only truly national party, "unencumbered by special interests;" to be the oldest American political institution, where in New York Harriman follows the tradition of Smith, Franklin Roosevelt and Lehman; to be the instigator of social welfare reforms for the individual. This, Eastham said, is the sole political frame of reference in which Harriman should be judged.

Flanagan provided perhaps the debate's most succinct comment when he pointed to the statistics and placards used by the negative, and said: It is symptomatic of Republican thought "that human values can be reduced to a set of statistics and placards."

By this stratagem, Flanagan attempted to negate the cumulative effect of Van Bramer's factual recitation of the failings of Harriman's administration.

Van Bramer had previously, as the negative's first speaker, listed a bill on court reform, several tax relief bills, teeth for prosecution of civil rights violations in New York City and summed up Harriman as a "loud-talking but short-acting governor," whose trend is to veto any bill creditable to New York's Republican legislature.

Flanagan countered that Harriman can't accept credit for Republican measures and that "if Harriman passes Republican bills, they can criticize him for not doing anything of his own. Flanagan neglected to explain how, in good conscience, a governor can pass a worthy bill. That is, nothing was said by the affirmative about any demerits of vetoed legislation.

Hayes dwelt mainly on specific aspects of Harriman's record: the spoils system, which was amply documented; the declining prestige of the governor's office; the influence of Tammany Hall.

As to Flanagan's contention that the Democrats were America's truly national party to which the individual could best look for realization of his desires and ideas, Hayes pointed to the renegade Faubus in Arkansas and to the South in general and he wondered why labor unions couldn't be labled a "special interest."

Throughout the debate Eastham and Flanagan contended that the negative had failed to meet the terms of their definition. Ordinarily this would not have been an important point if normal debate procedure had been followed.

However, both teams felt that one could interpret the topic only from their point of view, although neither team tried to show why its position most fully related to the terms of the topic. The affirmative stuck to viewing the state election in "human terms," which is the historical frame of mind of the Democratic party.

Van Bramer and Hayes stayed exaggeratedly practical; they never tried to say that "our side has better guys," as the affirmative did.

As a result, a debate became two opposing campaign speeches. This is very good politicking. To do this, the negative shouldn't meet the affirmative on its terms and the affirmative shouldn't meet the topic on its terms. Each team should say what it likes, regardless of debating. This is very bad debating.

Neither team tried to show clearly that it grasped the whole possibility of the topic—that perhaps both affirmative and negative points of view should be considered — and if the affirmative wished to drastically limit the scope of the debate as it did, it should logically explain the reasons for its action. This is debating as it should be.

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French Drama To Be Shown Next Weekend

The Foreign Films Society will present *The Proud and the Beautiful,* a French movie filmed in Vera Cruz, Mexico, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium.

The Proud and the Beautiful is a drama of human degradation and love, marked by performances and scenes sometimes startling, sometimes shocking. It is the story of two proud, lost people.

The movie stars Michele Morgan as an attractive French woman stranded in a Mexican village and Gerard Philipe as a drunken Frenchman who has renounced his medical career and all ambition.

Juniors, Seniors Eligible for Tests By Civil Service

College juniors and seniors are eligible to take the New York Civil Service Department's professional career tests, coming up Dec. 13. Opportunities exist in a wide variety of fields and successful candidates, if appointed, may begin work immediately after graduation. Applications must be submitted by November 17.

Most persons entereing State employment through these tests will serve a one-year traineeship at $4,400, and then advance to a salary of $4,770 with five yearly increases to $5,860. Candidates in certain specialized fields may not be required to serve the traineeship and may be appointed at the $4,770 salary. Top positions pay anywhere from $10,200 to $17,800.

Opportunities are available to students with majors in virtually every field. Typical of the positions to be filled are the following: administrative trainee, legal aide, economist trainee, actuary trainee, statistician trainee, publicity aide, library assistant and parole trainee.

While a large number of the positions are in Albany, many others exist in State offices and institutions throughout New York, including New York City.

By taking the same written tests, college seniors may also compete for appointment as public administrative interns. During their year of training interns receive either $4,770 or $4,400, depending upon their educational backgrounds, and substantial tuition assistance for graduate study in public administration.

Applications and full information may be obtained by writing directly to the Recruitment Unit, New York State Department of Civil Service, The State Campus, Albany 1, N. Y.

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HERE AND THERE

by PETE HAUG

An article in the Colgate Maroon attracted our attention, since the topic it discusses seems to be a prevalent one in college communities throughout the nation:

"Princeton University . . . has been most sensitive to the academic epidemic, causing apathetic response to activities. The Student Union, a council of outstanding campus leaders was organized last year to combat the lack of interest cropping up more and more in each year's harvest of frosh and upperclassmen. However, this young group of go-getters has failed in their task and hasn't even gone to get anything. Their answer to their problem is the rationale printed in The Princetonian, 'The Princeton student doesn't want to participate in extracurricular organizations. We can't very well change his attitude, so we'll just have to muddle through as best we can.' With that note, the Student Union disbanded after a full year of intensive activity."

A study recently conducted by the American Council on Education on the basic characteristics of the 1958 *college student supports the conclusions drawn in the above article. In addition to stating that, "many of the 'new' students are no longer very much interested in campus traditions, activities, or even athletics," the survey went on to explain why. Some reasons: An estimated* 40 *per cent, perhaps more, are earning half or more of their college expenses; nearly half the students are over* 21 *years old and one-fifth are married; the student is abler, less concerned with conformity and more concerned with his future career. The general conclusions drawn from this study was that colleges should seriously revamp their programs in order to keep pace with the present student's requirements.*

At Amherst, Dean Esty published a comprehensive discussion of military alternatives for college undergraduates. Included in his survey and of general interest to all men of draft status were the following statistics: "It is true that receipt of a deferment extends one's liability age from 26 to 35. However, the armed forces are *not interested in men over* 26 and they are placed at the bottom of the manpower heap. By executive order local boards are required to exhaust all of the men in each category in the following order before moving on to the next:

1) Delinquents (i.e. draft-dodgers).
2) Volunteers — in the order they volunteered.
3) Non-volunteer, non-fathers between 18½ and 26, oldest first.
4) Non-volunteer fathers between 18½ and 26, oldest first.
5) Men over 26."

A classified ad from the Temple University News struck us as being unique: "To learn a language, you have to practice speaking it. I will converse with you in Spanish, Italian or French while cutting your hair. Varsity Barber Shop . . . No advance in price."

From our Headline of the Week Department comes this extraordinary item seen in the University of Santa Clara paper: "SNAKE BITES JESUIT, DIES." The article went on to explain how the victim was well on the way to recovery. The snake in question was not mentioned.

According to an 8 x 10 *inch ad in a recent issue, Governor Orval Faubus reads the University of San Francisco Foghorn. We regret we have no such claim to fame.*

LAST CHANCE!
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Individual seat sales for the first show ("Diary") will open Tuesday, October 28. Series reservations take precedence until them . . . some choice seats for either night still available . . .
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Hillmen Beat Haverford 20-6; Harriers Face RPI Tomorrow

Scoring two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to break a 6-6 deadlock, The Continentals ran their undefeated string to five straight as they overcame Haverford 20-6 Saturday.

Hamilton's big break came early in the fourth quarter, when, with the score tied 6-6, Earl Rickerson cut around right end for a 68-yard touchdown run. Mike Slattery carried the ball over on the extra-point try.

The initial Continental score of the contest came in the first period. Sophomore halfback Deming Payne grabbed a punt on the Blue 20 and started up the field. When it looked as if he would be tackled, Payne suddenly shook himself loose from a conglomeration of Haverford players, picked up blocking support, and raced down the left sideline for the touchdown.

The scoreboard showed Hamilton 6, Haverford 0, until the opening of the second half. At this time, Ford halfback Bob Ortman took the kickoff and ran the ball back to the Hamilton 47.

After teammate Larry Griffith had picked up 21 yards for a first down, Ortman carried again, this time going all the way to tie the score.

Due to the rain, both teams had difficulty holding on to the ball and each side fumbled away chances to score. In the second quarter, a fumble by the home team on Hamilton's nine ended Haverford's first serious scoring threat of the game, while Nicolette's fumble in the Ford end zone during the fourth period cost the Continentals a chance to increase their lead.

In the third quarter Hamilton drove 55 yards to the Haverford three, only to have Ford co-captain Mike Green intercept a pass by quarterback Dick Blessing.

Hamilton's final tally came in the closing minutes of the game when John Stevens intercepted a pass and carried it to the Haverford three. One play later Nicolette crossed the goal line on a quarterback sneak.

The losers dominated play until the fourth quarter with Griffith punting for an average distance of 42 yards and Mickey Kaback completing 8 passes for 70 yards. The Blue ran seven plays from scrimmage in the first half.

The Continentals have this weekend off and will take the field against Hobart at Geneva Nov. 8. The Statesmen, having lost their only game of the season to a University of Rochester team which is yet to be scored upon, should prove to be Hamilton's toughest opponent of the year.

The Statesmen can boast of a line which averages 200 pounds and five returning starters.

Eddie Tryon, Hobart mentor and former Colgate All-American, has had an impressive record of wins from 1953-1957. The Tryon-coached Hobart teams in that period have lost three games and tied one, while winning 32. Twice in that period the Statesmen had undefeated and untied teams.

Hobart also has this weekend free so both squads should be in top shape physically for next week's encounter.

Hamilton		Haverford
7	first downs	10
206	rushing yardage	153
45	passing yardage	70
2/7	passes	8/23
2	passes intercepted by	1
4-31	punt	4/42
2	fumbles lost	1
50	yards penalized	52

TIE-BREAKER — Continental halfback Earl Rickerson scores a fourth quarter touchdown in Saturday's game at Haverford. Rickerson ran 68 yards from scrimmage to break the 6-6 tie. Scott Finegan, number 10, blocks for Rickerson. Watching the play is unidentified Swarthmore player. Hamilton won the game 20-6.

Spirit of Blue Booters Rises with Colgate Win

by Dick Jackson

Because of poor weather conditions over the past week, Coach Chip Hunter's soccer team, fresh from last week's victory over the Red Raiders from Colgate, have been unable to demonstrate in practice the improvement which was shown in the Colgate game.

Hunter has indicated that he has noticed a change in the squad's attitude. The win over Colgate appears to have strengthened the team's spirit and contributed to its will to win.

Although losing to Rochester, Ithaca and Cortland earlier this season, in each of these games the Buff and Blue booters indicated their ability to play good ball. Team spirit and co-operation seemed to be lacking in all three of their defeats.

In the Colgate game, however, the Continentals began to show signs of team work along with a stronger fighting spirit, both important factors contributing to their victory. Coach Hunter feels that if the good soccer which was exhibited in the early games can be combined with the added hustle, the Buff and Blue soccer squad should represent the College well.

Much of the improvement which has been noticeable in the team play is due to the outstanding development of Tim Norbeck as a fullback. Previous to this season Norbeck had held down the goal tending duties, but his switch to the fullback position has definitely added to the strength of the squad. Bill Friend's outstanding play in the Hamilton nets has also bolstered the defensive strength of Hunter's team.

The improvement of the booters has also been aided by the development of the freshman players. With the experience of three games behind them, the new men are now working like veterans. In their victory over Colgate, the entire line demonstrated a desire to score — which should contribute to the Hamilton cause the rest of the season.

Coach Hunter has announced the probable starting line-up for the Clarkson game as follows: Friend in the goal, Norbeck and Rich Lennon at the two fullback slots, Bill Renert, Captain Toby Winiarski and either Art Reynolds or Mike Smith at the halfbacks, Chuck Colton and Tim Melchior at the wings, Al Ahrens right inside, Bill Hoyt left outside and either Charlie Thomas or Jim Bonbright starting at center forward.

The Hamilton cross country team will travel to Troy tomorrow afternoon to take on the Engineers of RPI. This meet will be the final warm-up for the Continentals before they attempt to defend their title as New York State Track & Field Association cross country champions at Troy Nov. 8.

The Continentals are favored to win their fourth meet of the season against an Engineer team minus the Conference's best runner, Fred Best, who graduated last June.

In a quadrangular meet held here on the Hill Saturday, the Blue harriers routed teams from Harpur, Utica College and Mohawk Valley Technical Institute. In winning, the Hillmen swept the first seven places, thus achieving the minimum possible score of 15 points. Times were generally good in spite of the inclement weather that prevailed throughout the race.

In looking ahead to the conference meet, Coach Gene Long felt that the team's strongest competition would come from Alfred, Roberts-Wesleyan and Union. In a dual meet earlier in the year, Union defeated RPI quite easily.

In referring to the meet, Long mentioned that during recent years weather has played an important role in determining the eventual winner. Ability to run in bad weather, while times have been increased, has been a major factor in the victory of Hamilton teams over schools of near equal size and strength.

Long is planning to take 12 men with him on the trip to Troy. Those making the trip include Poole, Ward, Hineline, Dan McMartin, Bob Patton, Bob Mosedale, Gerry Meisner, Hal von Brockdorff, Chick Vincent, Tom Button, Dick Stanton and Steve White.

Chief threats to Bill Poole's undefeated record in this meet will come from Tom Carlisle and Leroy Warner. The featured runners in the conference meet beside Poole will be Joe De Camillo and Frank Finnerty, both from Alfred and Tom Hoffman of Union.

In surveying the overall picture of competition in the conference meet, Coach Long felt that this year's race would perhaps be the best in a number of years. Other teams that will compete include Buffalo State, the University of Buffalo, Oswego, Harpur and Cortland. The Continentals finish their season at home in a dual meet with Union Nov. 15.

Hill Sailing Club Ties with U of R In Colgate Meet

The Hamilton Sailing Club, a member of the Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association, journeyed to Colgate Saturday to participate in a meet with Colgate, Cornell, Hamilton and Rochester.

The meet was originally scheduled for two days, but since RPI and Syracuse did not participate, all the events were completed Saturday. Hamilton tied with Rochester for third place, while Colgate and Cornell finished in one-two order.

The races were held in standard MIT dinghies — 12 feet long, one sail, easily maneuverable fiberglass boats.

In the meet there were two divisions, with four races in each division. Sailing for Hamilton in the A division were Skip Andrews, skipper, and Bill Haines, crew. In the B division, Bill Smalley sailed as skipper, with Bob Burns, crew; in the last race Burns took over as skipper and Smalley was his crew.

Sunday, Hamilton will travel to Rochester to compete in a dual meet. The competition will be divided into A and B divisions, as in larger meets. However, the two boats from each college will race in the same event. In larger meets only one representative boat from each college competes in each of the races.

In a dual meet such as the one at Rochester, the strategy is to monopolize the first two places, not only attempting to win but, equally important, attempting to prevent the other team from placing first or second. In a larger meet, because of the number of entries, a single boat must attempt to win without regard to the other boats.

In addition to the Rochester meet this weekend, the Sailing Club plans six meets this fall, including an Associate Member Championship race at Swarthmore and approximately six or seven meets in the spring.

Hoopsters Begin Informal Practice

Under the guidance of co-captains Dick Alofs and Jim Turnbull, the Hamilton basketball team has begun informal workouts in the gymnasium.

Condition and physical fitness rather than actual play have been stressed in the pre-season practices. The workouts include running and exercises in the Sage Rink and informal scrimmage in the gym.

Here's the Pitch

by Toby Winiarski

The Hamilton football team is not the only club which can boast of an unblemished record thus far this fall. The Continental cross country team is also undefeated. Like the football team, however, the Blue Harriers must still face some of their strongest competition.

The team will be running in Troy for the next two weekends. Saturday they meet RPI in what should not be too difficult an assignment and Nov. 8 the Continentals will attempt to defend their New York State small school title, which they won last year at Buffalo.

"The Conference Meet is a toss-up," Co-captain Barclay Ward said when we talked with him and the team's other co-captain, Bill Poole. "Alfred, Roberts-Wesleyan or Hamilton are the favorites. Alfred has three top runners in Larry Sweet, Frank Finnerty and Joe "Deacon" DiCamillo." We asked about Roberts-Wesleyan and learned from Poole that although the school is not well known, they have a top cross country team which stresses conditioning. Barclay continued, saying that Union and their ace runner Tom Hoffman are always tough and that after the Conference Meet, Hamilton entertains Union the following weekend on homecoming day. Last year the Continentals beat Union for the first time since 1908 and Union will be out for revenge.

Both co-captains felt that freshman Phil Hineline was living up to pre-season expectations. Poole was amazed at Hineline's endurance. The jump from secondary school to college cross country is a big one. A high school student runs only two and one-half to three miles in a meet, but in college the courses are five miles long. "Age is an important factor in endurance," Poole said. "Hineline isn't even twenty years old yet and he runs the course extremely well. He, Bob Mosedale and Dan McMartin should provide a strong combination for next year."

We asked about next year because the team will lose through graduation in addition to Ward and Poole, Bob Patton, one of its steadiest runners. Both boys felt, however, that the loss would be overcome by the three underclassmen already mentioned, freshman Hal von Brockdorff, who has shown steady improvement this fall, and Junior Jerry Meisner, who like Patton, is a steady runner.

Feeling that few students knew where the cross country team went on its travels after leaving the gym, we asked for an outline of the Hamilton course. Ward informed us that it was now 4.8 miles long, and Poole told us that it ran through Root Glen, up College Hill Road, over to the tower on the hilltop and down around the edge of the golf course, finishing in back of the football stands. "It's one of the tougher courses we run," Poole commented, "because in addition to being longer than most courses, the hill comes right in the middle rather than at the beginning or need where it would be less troublesome to opposing runners.

As we were leaving, Barclay mentioned that he and Bill had run against each other when they were sophomores in high school, although they did not know each other at the time. Barclay represented Windham High School in Connecticut and Bill was running for The Choate School. The meet was held on the Wesleyan freshman course at Middletown, Connecticut, and as Barclay recalls, Bill beat him. Now both runners are on the same team and the results are evident in the Continentals' 3-0 record.

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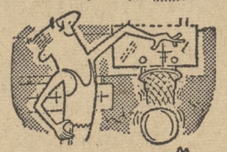
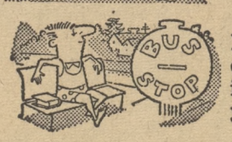
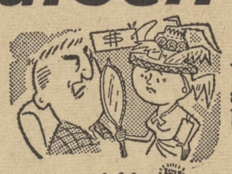
Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment? YES ☐ NO ☐


Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something? YES ☐ NO ☐

Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do? YES ☐ NO ☐



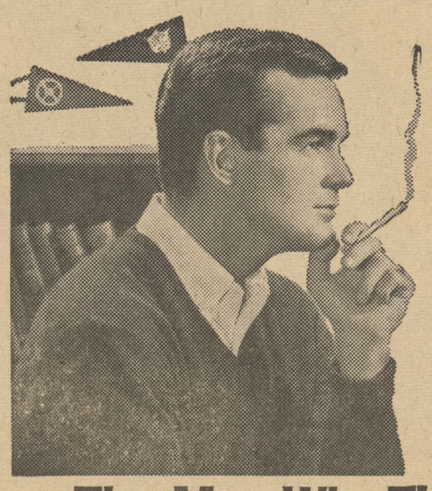
In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet? YES ☐ NO ☐


When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone? YES ☐ NO ☐

In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own? YES ☐ NO ☐

Are you able to stay cheerful even when you are alone for a considerable time? YES ☐ NO ☐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Students Plan To Start Campus Radio Station

by Ron Stone

A group of ham radio enthusiasts are pursuing their hobby according to a challenging premise. The students are sophomore Lee Ostrander, and his assistants, Don Dunfee, sophomore, and John Jamieson, freshman. Their motivating premise is that there is a position on the Hill for a student run broadcasting station which would feature classical music in the place of rock 'n roll, discussion and original entertainment instead of Art Linkletter and soap opera.

They further believe that student interest would be such as to insure not only an audience, but also participants in the programming of the station itself. The programs would be pre-recorded on tape. Roughly they would have no creative limits other than those imposed by good taste and the students themselves.

They believe, too, that next year, with deferred rushing in effect, the college station could contribute greatly toward integrating the student body. By presenting information of campus activities and, by its very operation, serving to introduce personalities and ideas, the station would aid in drawing the freshmen into the life of the college.

Toward the realization of these aims, Ostrander and his assistants have constructed a radio transmitter designed, with the addition of a few modifications, to cover the entire campus.

Other than the transmitter, the only equipment immediately needed to establish a working station are a tape recorder and a record player.

A Federal Communications Commission regulation pertaining to "exceptional stations" might make possible the grant of a federal license. The license would permit the creation of a station capable of reaching clearly to the fraternity houses farthest from the transmitter. Ostrander considers a room on the second floor of the Chapel, centrally positioned on the campus, as an ideal location for the station. Ostrander is optimistic about receiving this grant.

However, if it is not obtained, an alternative means of operation can be utilized. A station of the proposed type is not specifically provided for in the Federal Communications Commission's regulations. The rules mention a maximum radiation level from an unlicensed transmitting device permitted at property boundaries.

The proposed station, constructed within these limits, would lose its transmitting effectiveness only with regard to the most distant fraternity houses. Failure to receive licensing, Ostrander says, would not, therefore, be an insurmountable obstacle.

His plan, sanctioned by the Associate Dean and under study by he Student Senate, has obviously already been realized to a great extent. Further work is still required in order to get the transmitter into its final form.

Ostrander is confident that the station's appeal will be sufficient to attract other radio enthusiasts to aid with the last stages of construction.

It will be student interest and activity that will determine the station's times and degree of function. There is room for anyone to serve, many types of work being connected with the station's performance.

It is thought that an organization similar to the one putting out the Spectator could furnish the basic staff for running the station.

In the final reckoning, the premise of a stimulating and lasting "WHC" is dependent upon the interest and participation of the student body as a whole.

AD, DU Fight For Football Title; All-Stars Named

Bad weather postponed the playoff between Alpha Delt and Delta Upsilon for the intramural football crown, but the concilation between ELS and Chi Psi was played Wednesday, with ELS winning 20-6.

Intramural chairman Ralph Roberts has rescheduled the Alpha Delt-DU game for Monday, Nov. 3. Roberts also announced this week, the All Star intramural teams as picked by the fraternity intramural chairmen. Teams from the Buff League and the Blue League will oppose each other in volleyball Tuesday and football Wednesday.

FOOTBALL

Buff League	*Blue League*
Center	
Brenner ADP	Petrou TKE
Webster, Sig	Way, DP
End	
Andrews, ADP	Colella, TKE
Jordan, Sig	Cooney, DU
Mann, Chi Psi	Ring, TDX
Perkins, ADP	Stradling, ELS
Back	
Hill, Deke	Bayer, DP
Sachs, Deke	Driscoll, DU
Schoonover, ADP	Jones, DU
Shorb, Chi Psi	Kittell, DU
Solmssen, Sig	Mangan, DU
Strawbridge, ADP	Merkel, TKE

VOLLEYBALL

Buff League	*Blue League*
George Elferink	Dick Alofs
Steve Kittelberger	Keith Austin
Bill Lathrop	Gary Ferraro
Dick Mann	Marty Hirsch
Baldy Moore	Bob Kliphon
Tom Perkins	Mike Magzis
Dick Russell	Dick Merkelbach
Frank Sachs	John Naylor
Dave Sangston	Dick Ochs
James Seeley	Gil Olympio
Dick Stock	Niel Pilson
Ted Wright	Bob Skinner

Outing Club Plans Rock Exploration

Members of the Outing Club will travel to the Shawangunk cliffs near New Paltz to go rock climbing next Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 8 and 9.

The Harvard Mountaineering Club will explore cliffs with the Hamilton outdoorsmen. Anyone interested in the expedition should contact Bob Rockwell at ELS.

FOREIGN STUDENTS MEET — Gathered for a group picture are the six foreign students studying at Hamilton. Seated, from left to right, are Phil Craan, Haiti; Hans Peikaar, The Netherlands; Gil Olympio, Togoland; and Sam Farsoun, Lebanon. Standing are Mike Smith (left), Scotland; and Charles Thomas, France. Seated at right is Dean of the Chapel Colin Miller.

Foreign Students To Discuss 'America'

Six foreign students will participate in a panel discussion sponsored by the Clinton Council of Church Women at the Stone Presbyterian Church in Clinton Friday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m., Reverend Colin Miller said Thursday.

Miller will moderate the discussion on the topic, *Impressions of America*. The students participating in the discussion include one sophomore, one junior and four freshmen. The four freshmen are one year exchange students while the two upperclassmen are studying at Hamilton for four years.

The junior participating will be Samih Khalil Farsoun of Beirut, Lebanon. Farsoun is a Lambda Chi and is presently majoring in physics.

Philippe J. Craan of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, is the sophomore. Craan is a member of ELS and is a pre-medical student.

A freshman, Gilchrist Sylvanus Olympio is from Lome, Togoland, West Africa. Olympio is a TKE pledge. Another freshman is Hans Willem Piekaar, an ELS pledge. Piekaar lives in Wassenaar, The Netherlands.

Michael Thomas Ramsay Smith from Edinburgh, Scotland, a Chi Psi pledge, and Charles Andre Thomas, a Sigma Phi pledge, from Joue Les Tours, Indre et Loire, France, are the remaining freshmen on the panel.

The discussion will be open to the public, Miller added. It will celebrate World Community Day.

Smyth Announces Changes in Cast

Director of the Charlatans fall production Walt Smyth announced two major cast changes this week. In *The Cave Dwellers*, Pete Searls will portray the father and Kate Godcharles will play the mother.

Searls appeared last year in *You Can't Take It With You*. Miss Godcharles will be making her first appearance with the Charlatans.

Rehearsals are presently being held Monday through Friday evenings from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in Commons. Dress rehearsals will start sometime next week, Smyth said.

The play will be presented in Commons the evenings of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12, 13 and 14.

ON THE HIGHWAY

It was a time of great unrest and movement all across the land, and I was of it and in it and on it and with it. My sonnet was half finished; my soul was a traffic light turning from red to green. It was the time, and I packed a toothbrush and a comb and a cold can of Schaefer beer, and I went to my mother's side.

"I got to *go*, Dad," I said, kissing her, digging her, all choked up with love and Zen and a mouthful of popcorn to go with the beer. "Sam is giving me a big party, and then I got to *go*." Sam was my friend and he was hip and I called him Sam.

The swinging Sam gave for me was wild, icy, far out. Nobody moved for hours. We sat on the floor, looking inward, Zenward, sipping our good gold Schaefer brew. Suddenly the door swung open, and a bearded, haunted, serene face appeared, and it was a poet and he had been out there everywhere and he had dug it all and he was back. He *knew*, man, he knew it and we knew it, that he *knew*. He was crammed full of Zen-wisdom and his eyes were wise and wild and his whole body was bandaged. He was beat.

"Do you know why Schaefer is your kind of beer?" he asked us. "Because it's *round*, Dad. That means a smooth harmony of flavors. It's *round*, man, and it's your kind of beer because *nobody here is a square!*"

So, out of nowhere, I had the word, and the word was *round*. It was the time, and I set off along quiet streets—past the football field, looking for kicks; past country gardens, digging the carrots and onions; and then ahead of me I saw the curving, calling, mystic, roaring highway. And it was the time, and Schaefer was my kind of beer, and I was *gone*.

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